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cannot do. It is next thing to seeing the great World's Fair itself. We advise our readers to examine the book carefully should they have an opportunity. We prescain the publishers want agents in this vicinity, and we hope some of our energetic young men will improve what seems to us an extraordinary opportunity to favor our citizens and profit handsomely by it.

BOW TO JUDGE A PERSON BY THE

Careless persons are forever stubbing Unstable persons wife fast and slow by

Fun-loving persons have w kind of "jie"

One-idea parsons, and always very sel-

One-idea parsons, and always very sel-lish ones, 'toe in'
Cross persons are very apt to hit their knees together.
Good-outured persons anap their flugers and thumbs every lew steps.
Modest persons generally step swiftly for fear of being observed.
Calculating persons generally walk with their hands in their pockets and their heads signify inclined.

tind of stamp movement. Wide-swake persons 'toe-out' and have

none about unserliameously.

Timid persons often step off of the sidewalk on meeting another, and always go around the stone instead of stepping over it.

Observing persons move shwiy; their hands move atternately from side to side, while they occasionly stop and turn around. Carsful persons lift their feet high and

place them down slowly, and pick up some little obstruction and place it quietly by the side of the walk.

An organist, for many years engaged in one of the noted churches of New York city, tells the following.

of the office of The Observer.

of those disposed to canvass for The greef and preferring money to books, sedingly liberal commissions will be a to be deducted by convassing agent in a pew, and produced from his pocket an ear-trumpet of curious shape, and, to the dismay of the sexton paring to his side, and said something in a low voice, where upon the gentleman attempted to raise the trumpet to his ear, and was prevented by the sexton his hand. With increasing voice, he said; Deserver, one year 100 skip Observer, are months 100 specimen copies of the daily, or weekfor both, mailed on application.

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#### THE FOUR LEAVED CLOVER."

One day uncle came in where we were all sitting over our lancy work, and said, with a smile:

'Madge, put this in the Bible for me.
See, it is a four-leaved clover. I found it

a dance.
"Ok, uncle, how nice! When shall it

'As soon as you wish. I will have every-thing done for you that is necessary, and you may use anything in the house you like for the purpose. I want you to enjoy yourselves as much as you can. It will be but a dull bouse after you see gone, and I shall only have the way memories. shall only have the gay memories to en-

liven it.'
When he had left us I exclaimed: 'Oh, mamma, Isn't it a pity that uncle never had any children? He is so fond of seeing young folks enjoy themselves!

'Hush, Madge!' she hastily replied; 'for percy's sake ! never say anything like

why you should not." any but the rest of over that scrap of conversation, but I disl not ask any more questions. It was no hard matter to get a merry party to join us, and such fun as we had, runninging in the attics, with Deb's assistance, for old fashioned things to turn into use.

the back of an unused closet.

'Here, girls, examine. I shouldn't wonder, from the peep I have taken, if

We were both delighted. When we had taken out its contents old fashioned time allk, with an overdress of like tuller and so madame called her.

covered with sunbroidered clover blossoms,
as if some careless hand had flung them
in profusion all over the delicate material.

Some years ago a fraveler. The resettes on the tiny slipper's were decorated in the same way, and a wrenth

dewdrope, lay with them.

chosen, mamma thought it would be just as appropriate, and much prettier, to call

The evening came, and all the tableaux were successfully gone through with, amid great appliause, except the last.

When I was helping Elsie to dress, she opened a case, and taking out a massive chain clasped it around her neck, saying:

'I will wear this co-night, Madge'
'Why, Elsle! what an exquisite thing'
'Yes, it is all I have left of my mother's.
I never wear it, as it would hardly be suitable for my plain dresses. See. ?

And opening the diamond studded locket which hung from the chain she

showed me the picture within

Then Deb, the old houseveper, with strangely working features, cance into our

matter ?- liow is thear quele ?- why

Miss Madge, solemnly interrupted Deb, with that clever dress came misfortune

was too late 'Miss Mudge, it was at her coming out gentleman she imarried. With my own eyes I saw her father clasp that chain and locket (here a light broke in upon my mind) around her presty neck. When he refused to let her marry her lover (whom he knew was dissipated) she ran away,

garden one day, and saw a young woman Inshioned trings to turn into use.

One afternoon manupa called Elsis and Jassing on her way from the station, myself into her room to look through an carrying a child in her arms. She was not tronk she had found stowed away in struck by the weary look in the pale pace. And going to the gate, she called her to come in and rest. Madame made he comfortable in her sitting-room, and hastened to bring some refreshment, When young woman had fainted, as she supdriven Queen Man to envy, and which she was and she was quisily buried dear, white greatest with more modern in its hashour good madame herself erecting a plain than the uther articles strewn pround as monument to her memory. The baby's broaden it was a long trained skirt of the palest clothes were marked "Elsie Ventnor," bushels

quite another quarter of the world the re-"I think, Madge, said manua, it must be non-yin. The Rev. George Brown, bave belonged to your uncle's sister, who has recently visited the New Britain, Hilds, I have heard she was a great belie and New Ireland group of islands to the 'Oh, manma, we'll have a tableau called mitives of Branche Bay positively affirm the "Spirit of Good Fortune," and Elsiv the existence of a race of men with tails shall wear the dress. Come, dear, and at a piace called Vallet the existence of a race of men with tails nice of all insects, worms, grubs, &c.

and place called Kallil. When it was suggested that the supposed men might be gortfiss the blacks indignantly resented and assist her if she fails. try it on.'

Even the famous belie herself could not have fooked fairer than did my friend, when we had arrayed her in the beautiful and asked whether apas fough: with CONDENSED OPINION of the BILL minute description was given of the on my own account, but my heart does curiously formed savages, and from this it bleed for the poor African. the tableau "The Four-Leaved Clover," would appear that nature has been somewhat inconsiderate in her design of the appendage. The tail, the natives say, "is hard and inflexible—so much so that they Ulysees Simpson Grant mys : It is better have to dig a bole in the sand hefore they to be tight than to be President. can sit down, as they die at once if the appendage is broken.' The people pro-vided with this dangerous ornamen? are, however, represented as rather proud of it. 'Any child born without it is destroyed, for fear it should be ridiculed when it grows up.'.

### DON'T BE A LOAFER.

There, smiling at me, was a face something like Elsie's, only more rosy, more radiant. It was the only time Elsie had ever spoken to me of her mother, and I than sit around day after day, or stand Young nian! pay attention. Don't ben die. wished she would say more. But the about corners with your hands in your bell rang for the last tableau, and we has pockets better for your own health and bell many for the last tableau, and we has tened to our places—I among the anotheres, and she to appear as "The Four-Leaved Clover."

Leaved Clover.

The curtain rose, and Elsie stood in a graceful attitude, franding the symbol of good fortune to a youth, who, or bended tipe, carried under a lawyer's arm, may procure film his first case, and make his fortune. Such is the world: To him dew spangled clover flushed it back again. It was a brilliant picture; but we hardly had time to admire it sufficiently, for with a low grown my uncle full heavily forward.

Don Cameron says: No high-principlest statement and barter as this measure movies. Simon Cameron says: You hard Don?

John A. logan says: But what becomes of Me?

James 4. Blaine says: it is the logical outcome of Andersonville.

Zack Chandler says:

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The common sease of the country says:

A patriolia massure of intentions; sad large it will prove arise and work justice.—Stor.

A good shield in always sure of friends.

ip arr durkest moment, when carrolling care gathers thick around, and even grant poverty menaces with a skeleton finger, it glesies around the soul with an angel's Deb, Deb! I exclaimed, what by the follows the prisoner into his dark cell and aweetens the home morsel that appearses See, it is a four-leaved clover. I found it with that clover dress came misfortune digit, it plays around his heart, and it is the back again, I think.'

When I had done as he asked he sat dlown and unfolded a new plan for our amusement.

We were to get up tableaux and invite all we chose to belt its and construct was to say uncle was sufferer, and the parties all we chose to belt its and construct was to say uncle was sufferer, and the parties advected to the parties all we chose to belt its and construct was to say uncle was sufferer, and the parties advected to the parties and construct the room again, it was to say uncle was sufferer, and the parties advected to the parties and construct the room again, it was to say uncle was sufferer, and the parties advected to the parties and the parties are parties and the parties and the parties are parties his hunger, and, in the slience of a the room again, it was to say uncle was sufferer, and the portion adjusted by he better and wanted Elsie. When we were brings repose to the fevered brain, and her alone Deb fold me a strange story—that words of kind encouranement revive the my uncle had a child, a beautiful daught sinking spirit. It would almost seem that ter who had married against his will, and God compassioning woman's first great whom he had refused to forgive until it frality had planted his jewel in her breast, whose heaven-like interest should cast in-Miss Madge, it was at her coming out forgetfulness man's remembrance of the party size were that that party size met the Eden, where perennial flowers forever bloom, and the crystal waters gush from exhaustless fountains,

#### TRUE PITCH.

A farmer has the slogularly happy falent Miss Madge, and they wen; abroad to a of not saying a word too much. A young foreign country. Her husband died min, wishing to obtain his consent to heard. But with all Mr. David's try marry his daughter, called upon thin one hat before your uncle.'

'Why not, mamma?'

'Because my child, there are reasons why you should not.'

I wondered a good deal in my mind over that scrap of conversation, but I did not ask any more questions. It was no hard nottlet to get a merry party to join as and such fon as we had, runninging the school, she was in her many mark units and post of the school, she was in her marked to be in the field plowing. The healtang lover, after runding parallel with the forrow several wine powing. The healtang lover, after runding parallel with the forrow several wine powing. The healtang lover, after runding parallel with the forrow several wine powing. The healtang lover, after runding parallel with the forrow several wine powing. The healtang lover, after runding parallel with the forrow several wine powing. The healtang lover, after runding parallel with the forrow several wine powing. The healtang lover, after runding parallel with the forrow several wine powing. The healtang lover, after runding parallel with the forrow several wine powing. The healtang lover, after runding parallel with the forrow several wine powing. The healtang lover, after runding parallel with the forrow several wine powing. The healtang lover, after runding parallel with the forrow several wine powing. The healtang lover, after runding parallel with the forrow several wine powing. The healtang lover, after runding parallel with the forrow several wine powing. The healtang lover, after runding powing. The healtang lover, after runding powing.

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Faritier-Take her, and use her well.
Whos haw buck.

### REMEDIES AGAINST INSECTS.

The insect question is a very important me; they will destroy us if we don't de-

stroy them. The following modes I use as occasion demands and never fail: Me ou and cocumber bugs like radish leaves better than any other kind. I sow a few radish seeds in each hill and never loose a plant. Earth-worms, cut worms, white grabe, and in fact, all soft-bodied worme, are easily driven out by salt sown broadcast. You can do no harm with ten bushels to the acre, but a balf bushel is ample. Dry slacked lime is also effectual. Potato-bugs find their santi in Paris green -one tublespoonful, flour ten spoonfuls; water, one backet; mix and keep mixed, is the Paris green settles; apply with a wa-

tering pot For cabbage worms apply dry salt if the plants are wet, or strong brine if they are

Turnip flies are destroyed by fine stacked

lime, dusted over the field.

But the whole tribe of depredators are wonderfully kept down by making friends with the birds. They are the natural encines of all insects, worms, grubs, &c.

spears, planted yams and built houses. A R. Barchard Hayes says : I do not care

William Almon Wheeler says: It is of the nature of a compromise, and entitled to no respect whatever.

Oliver P. Morton suys: A shameful spe-cimen of political rickery.

John Sherman says: A direct and deli-berate insult to the Louisiana Returning

Wells, Anderson, Casanave, and Kenner

say: It is unpatriotic, anstatesmanliko, dishonest and revolutionary.

William Pirt Kellogy says: That's what comes of parting your ken'r in the anid-Jay Gould says; It knocks hell out of

my investment; [and therefore] Whittle Law Reid says; It is plainly unconstitutional. Don Cameron says : No high-principled

a low groun my uncle full heavily forward from his chair to the floor. The young bone late); Now, Pil just give you a piece people did not stay for the promised stance of my mind? Husband; Don't, my dear, and to a darkened room they carried the you can't spare it?

rolina has had no representation eed its duties, being present at the Not for want of talent, or learning, or virbeginning of the open count in the flall of tue, for she has continued to be prolife in the House of Representatives at Washing-ton. So early in its proceedings we are unable to furnish any satisfactory informaon to our readers : much less are we wil-

peculate upon the result points of our own Supreme Court, and who must on Thursday progressed with might have been transferred, to the honor ction u til the vote of Florida was and advantage of the nation, to a higher when three sets of certificates were tribunal, presented, one signed by Gov. Steams The recent election of Judge Davis to the which recognized the Hayes electors, one Senate of the United States and the marror which recognized the Hayes electors, one for the filden electors, and a third, the certified proceedings of the Board of Cantassers authorized by the Legislature of Elorida. Both Houses then retired to their respective Chambers to consider the objections, and the question goes to the High Commission.

meeting held at Metropolitan Hall, in the of the Legislature providing for the rotation City of Raleigh, to bring the scheme before the colored public, had an unbappy career. One speaker was heard with impation the second was not allowed to speak at all.

of Judges, the new Judge will ride the cir-

onit of the 7th District, Judge Kerr tak-

We are sincerely rejuiced at the appoint-

ment of the new incumbeut, for he is in all

respects worthy of it, and the people can be

awared of a fair adjudiention upon their in-terests as well as a fearless administration

an editorial on the electoral bill: This

We have never doubted that the people

spoken-not to approve the details or me-

thod of the bill-not one in ten thousand

to put down the conspiracy to instal a de-

pended for 59 days by the ice. It is now

free, the ice having quietly broken up.

feated candidate

ing the 8th.

of justice.

The rank and file act upon their instincts. Negro colonization has always been, and always will be a terror. Hayti and Liberia, free negro states, are to them fearful places of exile. They are going to stay where they were harn and bred. And though a large proportion of the whites believe the country would be better without the negro. and though radical northern po- language shows beyond cavil that the whole rid of the negro since his vote cannot always be counted on, the destiny of the negro is to be fulfilled on the soil where be the certificates that some from the elec. March as the chief magistrate of the coun-

Logen Harriss, Solicitor of the Sixth Judicial District, arraigned before a Legislative Committee on tharges of multessance
in office, has concluded under the results of
a most searching investigation to 1ealign. He tendered his resignation to the
all power of the House of the Louse makes their action
the country for this bill is, therefore, deciif the committee, composed of five Democats and five Republicans (five Benstors
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the Supreme Court of the United States,
divised by Governor, and his Excellency will proba- only the more emphatic of It was enough who are presumed to have no political bias bly accept it. The alternative is an impeachment and a conviction, which last is ruin to a young wan of many good qualities, and who may possibly be brought to a bly accept it. The alternative is an im-penchment and a conviction, which last is tier, and who may possibly be brought to a returning board programme to count in the halt in his evil courses. The ends of justified defeated candidates by the President of the tice may be accomplished by getting rid of Senate to make them give it an enthusiasan unfaithful officer as well as by the de- tie welcome. cision of an Impeachment Court, the procaedings of which are slow and costly. would take some occasion to pronounce no-Still, if necessary, we would not interpose the pleas of time and expense to bring a bad officer to punishment, if that were the only mode left to protect the people, and to subdue the insolence of official

At our latest advices, the action of the Grand Conference has not advanced beyond the Plorida case. That is under advise-ment now. O'Conor, Trumbul, Black and Carpenter as counsel for the Democratic side, and Evarts, Stoughton and Stanly Matthews on the Republican side.

U. S. SUPREME COURT THE BILL TO ESTABLISH COUN-

A bill with the above rule would the Senate on Saturday lar, and the House this week, and will proceed pass without material change. We make the following brief synopsis of its provision:

Sec. 2. Directs that the Tousday, Rep. ed biennially by the qualified roters of the million dollars, county, in the same mode as prescribed for members of Assembly.

Sec. 3. Each County shall be devided : We will give an abstract next week of

Session, the Legislature shall elect three opening there

Justices for each township to be divided into three classes who shall hold their offiinto the classes who shall hold the classes who shall have been particular to the classes who shall be classes who shall be classed to the classes who shall be classed to the classes who shall be classed t Wu shington, D. C. Feb. 1.—The Com.

ceed \$2000 ! to borrow money for necessaring and the country without the concurrence of the Justices of the Peace setting with them, and for the purposes emissions with them, and for the purposes emissions of the purposes emis braced in this provise. The Justices of the vantage in order to produce certain results, which would depend on circumstances, which was not delivered, and yet scaled, witness promised to deliver to-morrow moraing.

The Washington Union thus concludes bereby substituted.

counted in by the President of the Senste one moment doubted but that he would be spon such papers as he should decide were inaugurated and recognized on the 5th of the certificates that some from the electors of the States, 2 not being bound to try. While such is our individual opinion first served. Those who wanted seats was born. He will not leave the country. tors of the States, not being bound to try. While such is our individual opinion open the certificates from pretended au- and while a different result would, in our Logen Harriss, Solicitor of the Sixth Ja- thority.' The overwhelming response of judgment, be greatly to be deploted, still that we shall esteem a fair and impartial one. Great as would be the culamity of continuing the Government in the hands of We have never doubted that the people the Republican party, it would be of trivial would take some occasion to pronounce no-mistakably against the conspiracy. This with the mangaration of a President, whethbill presented the occasion, and they have er Democrat or Republican, whose election has examined it—but to approve its object have ever contended for, and now that this

to pay the Democratic Presidential electors. Charlottei

vond to the beach. Mr. Asta hain mer-ge that is untiring, so intelligences that is all-penetrating and a seal that is unflagging, and we gladly hail him as our Chieftain in the important party organization of the De- in that department have never

dicker. How much that the other side my for the fraudulent returns?

the bill providing for a Court of Common Pleas in each agenty of the State.

Judge Cox begins his first service at Ranlph Court this week, the Spring tern

Start Administration of the start of the sta

See. 8. The provisions of Art. 7 of the Constitution, except those contained in section 7. 9 and 13, inconsistent with this set an abrogated and the sections above are hereby substituted.

The Richmond Whig says: That Gov. Tilden has been duly elected we have not the least questions and we have not the Presidential question. Application

would have to come and engage themselves.

The evidence gradually developed in the Louisiana case leaves the Republicana no other position to occupy than this. There was no intimidation; the Democrats carried the State; the Returning Board has been convicted of frands numberless and notorious; but it is the Returning Board, and any injustice it may have committed was legal. It may not cost such men as John Sherman or Oliver P. Morton many qualuate to stouset this, and as for Mr. Hayes, he Sherman or Oliver F. Morton many qualities to stometh this, and as for Mr. Hayes, he can hardly be blumed for being very blind to the aritmetical eccentricities of Mr. J. Madison Wella, but fancy Mr. Evarts' disgust when he is handed his brief and desired to frame an argument stating from this position.—New York World.

the Republican party, it would be of trivial importance if fairly elected, as compared with the insugnration of a President, whether it be approve the details or members of the conspiracy. This poken—not to approve the details or members of the bill—not one in ten thousand has examined it—but to approve its object to put down the conspiracy to install a decrease and idate.

Navigation on the Mississippi was suspended for 59 days by the ice. It is now free, the ice having quietly broken up.

The Florida Legislature has passed a bill to pay the Democratic Presidential electors.

Charlotte:

The following spaciment of Secretary brights, as compared with the insugnration of a President, whether the Benedent, where election had been compassed by fraud and illegiting the campaign the taxing the constant we have ever contended for, and now that this is guaranteed it is a matter of less moment whether it be Tilden or Hayes who enters the White House as the successor to Gen.

Grant.

Capt. R. A. Shotwell has severed his connection with the Southern Home, and will probably start a Journal of his own in Charlotte.

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llows;
Reselved, That the seven hundred colored-votets who amolled the r tames in the Remogratic clubs and the man hundred seventy-six who cast their ballots for Gen. Wade Hampton and the candidates of his ticket did so to secure to their native State thisving go erament under which she had no long suffered from corrupt earpet-baggers and infamous scallawage.

Mr Sargent, of California, interrupting, and he objected to further reading of the re-obsticut, as they were not ecceded in respect ful language.

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A sharp debate followed, after which Mr Sargent, at the request of Mr Patterson, of Sauch Carolina, withdrew his objection, and the reading of the resolutions was concluded. They deny that shere was intimidation on the part of the whites towards the blacks and support the Hampthe government. The resolutions were

ges and Elections.

Mr. Sanisbury, of Delaware, presented a very loughly printed potition, signed by the bankers, merchants, elergymen and others of New Orleans, in regard to affai in Louisians, in which the Kelling govern ment is charged with incompetency, and they appeal to the country not to believe the statements of fruid and violence charge ed against the people of homesura.

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We hape our brethren of the press will pardon the very little notice we are ensbled to give them at the present time.
With the exception of the Raieigh Dallies, we see to other State papers, except
the Demoural kindly sent us to Raieigh
by brother Yales, and the Newbernian by brother Carpenter. Brother Harriss of the Wilmington Journal has dropped us of late from his House list.

The mild and drying weather of the ten or twelve days preceding Souday, when the caluagein began, put the ground in fine condition, and last week many farmers were busy breaking up cor-

every effort will be made to repair the dis-a-ters of last year.

The long coating of snow left the wheat and outs in good condition. The stand appears to be excellent, and there is every present prospect of a good grap.

We are glad to learn that this most excellent School has just opened with most flattering prospects. A larger number at so early a period of the session have entered, and the pro-pects are good for a large addition. We hope our and of patients are correct.

Pogue's lobaceo factory is hard at work, and the the others will soon follow sait. And we are glait to learn that their manu-factures are in good demand-

The skeleton trees along the streets give ghastly prunise for summer shade. They are, and will be, ghosts of their former

Mr. Thomas Webb has somewhat reset up. He has not recovered the use of his voice, except in a very small degree.

himself with the Reidsville Times and will soon do the editoral, We wish Mr. Evans much success, for his energy is great and his experience in journalism is not exceeded by suy of the present race of edi-tors in the State,

The Cain building is at last covered in. and from appearance will soon be ready

The Trustees of the University have decided that hereafter there will be only one long sersion the vacation taking place in

Remomber the reward for George bloyd \$200 for his arrest.

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ous Indian summer days of the luxuri-ous Indian summer days of the last of October. The mud has ceased to be a plague and the good walking and the balmy air have the affect of bringing out the ladies in full force semi-circular gallery of the tionse is filled, and the bow that spans the weaky after a summer shower is not a splendid in its varied laues than the de bright with female beauty. That radiant assembling no doubt has often in-spired the eloquence of the young or ators of the House, nor are the older ones in-

ensible to the envied approbation.

This has been a favorable week for atendance upon the Baptist Revival which has been going on for some time under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Hutson. The First Baptist Church is crowded daily and nightly, and I learn the interest is very great, and the results very mile-

A good deal of interest has been excited in the Superior Court now in season here by the alleged attempt of Deputy Sheriff aguin to pack the jury tax in a case in hich a negro was defendant. Judge Fowle charged upon the accused officer with terrible effect. The case was continued, and Magnin was deprived of the power to summon any more jurymen during this term of the Court.

One of his pleas in justification of the offence charged may or may bot have seen true in this case. But it is undoubtedly true in many, and that is, the unnguess of proper men to serve, and the necessity of using just such material as can be picked up. This is the chief cause that has brought jury conclusions into dierepute. Men of character and men of property, more especially in larger and time abdicate one of the blutant duties and responsibilities of the citizen.

Loge Harrisa has tendered his resigna thin, and it will be necepted. There was much eloquent debute to day in the House tion looking to a clo the action of the Committee of investigation, based upon a resignation. The Committee has proscented its labors with outiring zeal and unearthed an immense amount of proof to sustain its charges,uch an amount in fact as Harriss unwilling to confront in a High Court of Impeachment, and so he resigned The supporters of the resolution argue that having brought him to a resignation they have a confession of his guilt, and get rul of an unworthy officer effectually and cheaply, without the cost of time an money that attends an impenche

On the other hand such eloquent as chivalrous men as my young friends. King of Stokes, McLean of Harnett, and Cobb of Lincoln take a ground high above the plane of expediency and economy They insisted that as the Constitution provides no other mode of punishment for a Solfcitor, it must have had some object in view in classifying this office with a dignity of punishment equal to that inflicted upon the highest offices of the government; that if guilty, he must unt be permitted to condone with the State by the ready expedient of resignation; that, as he knew the paulshment awaiting the perversion and violation of his duties, so, then he had deliberately challenged the consequences, he must meet them in their full force; that public justice will not be satisfied by the loss of one office, when it demands that he shall bereafter be dedemands that he shall hereafter be de-prived of the ability to hold any; that, as he Democratic party had poured out its indignation upon Grant for accepting the resignation of Belkuap when on the verge honors as the people may think be detent with itself in a case so precisely simipreached m St. St. Matthew's on Sunday. at as this; that while having no personal dislike or partisan prejudice to the accused, the law must be fully vindicated

Strange to say, the Republican wing ion that are was burning us it passed a of the House sided with this view of the question and insisted that the proceedings should be continued even to the extent of impercliment, professing a wounderful a time when there is no hereafter to this purpose to purge their party of all that was dishonest or disreputable. We wish them joy in their purposes of reform. Many thousands of deliars has been

will be no impencionent.

The bill to repeat the Usury law of the last session, baving previously passed the Senate, came up to-day in the House on its second reading, and passed. It will be put on its final reading next week and pass without amendment. Our representatives in the House, Messrs. Parish and getting immediate relief, yet there are a

pleasant emeasurement to many of our reader, who have "walked and talked" with him to past years.

Senate to-day, and with some modifications, will probably become a law. We give an abstract of it elsewhere. It restores in one respects the old system of quarterly courts, but at the same time leaves the adoption of the system to the decision of the majority of the magistrates of the respective counties. The bill is both at lowest market price for cash.

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criticize in anticipation where so many

changes in details are probable.

I am astonished to find how many of the Western countless which have always been represented as welded to the system now in use, have urged a return squarely to the old County Court system without alteration; but that system, as a whole, finds few friends in the Legislature.

The bill for the prosecution of the work on the Western Asylum has developed a called a history of extravagance where it

painful picture of extravagance where it was least to be expected. Additional provision was deananded for the Insane. The West demanded the erection of the additional Asylum in that section. Morganton was selected as the site, and \$7500) was appropriated with the expectation that little more would be needed. The money is nearly all spent, and the building little advanced above the foundations. More and larger appropriations are asked, and from the magnitude and magnificence of the plans, there appears to be so limit, to the future demands. The architect has hoodwinked the Commissioners on

the part of the State.
It is certain that the extravagant demands will not be met. Many members are willing to lose what is already spent rather than that the State shall be left along step by step to the enormous amount to befilely known in this section as Thomas necessary for the completion of the work. J. Wilson is an event too eventful to be But it is more probable that it will be cur-dismissed with the brief notice of his de

tailed to proportions and cost consistent with the means of the State.

Separor Marier reported dead last week, still alive, and apparently improving. ing what his survivors think of him. He will be a happy man, should be recover, to find the world holding him in the repute indicated by the premature obituaries. Mankind is always more considerate to the dead than to the living.

For the Recorder. ont success in favor of, the Constitutional Amendments, that while our knees were shaky, you stood firm in the necessity, and the certainty of getting them. We have got the prize. Let us all rejoice, let us be glul for thuse that are; sorry; peradven-ture when they see the boon that has been given them, they will repent, and do works; meetfor repentance. As democrats, let us look to the front, and profit by the just; let us hug justice and right to besom, and then cultivate peace and our good will to all men; let us look to the prosperity af our county, let us study the unity of our party, that we may be able to do Justice to different sections of our county, and the expectation of individuals for office. To this end I would make a few suggestions. There has been a saying for fifty years that the office must seek the man, yet for fifty years the man has been seeking the office. Now would it not be wise to make a compromise with this truth, and say the man amy seek office, provided he don't show two faces, or appear all though to all men? Such a bargain might bring the modest and timid men to the front, and the office when chased by some bold, fierce, and daring man, might fall into the arms of some modest congenial spirit who would make things pleasant around. There have been many things said for and against nominating conventions, and yet our wisdom has not devised any better way to har-monize; differences; but would it not be for the better if such convention would adopt a rule to adhere to the billot. The ballot ninkes the strong man strong if carried out, does justice to all so far as imperfect means do justice. It has been sald that the man who holds office and has been hourst and faithful, has special claims over other men for the same officer Now I beg leave to differ from this view. The offices of the county are public pro perty, bestowed by the people on whom they will, If the man has been honest and faithful, it was his own burgain. Every man when he asks for office verily says he will be hone-f and faithful, and when he steps out, he has his mon y in his pocket.

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Thomas Wilson was born in Hunting-ton, now Blain County, Pa on the let of June 1797. In 1827-8 he made a four through the Southern States, and passing through the county of Person in this State formed the acquaintance of the lady be soon afterwards—in 1828—married He returned to Pennsylvania with his bride, and remained there until 1848. when he removed to North Carolina, and ettled on Little River in 1849, and lived there fill the time of his death which oc curred on the 26th of November 1876, at the age of 79 years, 6 months and 26 days. From early youth Mr. Wisson was a devout member of the Presbyterian Church, and was a long time an officer of the Church. The estimation in which he was held by the Little River Church was feelingly expressed in the resolutions published in the columns of the Recorder some weeks since. He was an ardent friend of the Temperance cause, and had belonged to all the Organizations for the maintenance of its principles from the date of the Washingtonian Society down to the day of his death. He was for many years County Surveyor and by his skill and integrity buil the unlimited confidence of his fellow citizens, only withdrawing from the active duties under the pressure of years, but often called in to adjust disputed lines.

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